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INTO THE POOL

A NEW DEVELOPMENT in combined working between the Women's Association and ourselves is the Projects Centre on the other side of Trinity Square, on the third floor of number Forty-one.

Projects

Centre

Here KENNETH PRIDEAUX-BRUNE and JOHN MITCHELL, Joint Schools Secretaries, have set up shop with EVELINE WALLIS from Women's Association headquarters and JENNY DAY, who has been switched from our switchboard to become a full-time member of the team. This quartet will be able to give a healthy nudge to Mobile Action, Toc H Volunteers, Schools Projects and all the growing new expressions of Toc H amongst young people.

THIS YEAR'S Australian Conference was held in Canberra from January 30 - February 1, some members travelling thousands of miles in order to be there. Following a good custom, the three

Canberra

Conference

main addresses were printed and circulated beforehand under the intriguing title, "Toc H in the Space Age". The first two papers, by Padres PETER MUSGROVE and ALEC FRASER, reaffirmed their faith in Toc H and its unique value as a Christian Frontier Movement "on the frontier between the committed and the uncommitted." The final 'rocket' from REG MORRIS, Hon. Commissioner in Queensland, brought things very much down to earth (if you will pardon this Irish way of putting it). He contrasted the expansion in Australia of societies with simple, limited, clear-cut aims, such as Apex, Rotary, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, with the decline in the number of Toc H Branches. The only way to propagate a Movement as idealistic yet undefinable as Toc H is by fully committed personal evangelism. It may, he said, be a slow method, but it is the only sure and certain way of winning new members to the Family.

THERE ARE three million blind people in the Commonwealth countries of Africa and Asia, and India alone has 400,000 blind children. What this means in terms of misery and wasted lives

Commonwealth is hard to imagine, and most of it could be avoided by proper medical treatment if available and applied in time. This is the aim of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind and we can help by arranging opportunities for their panel of speakers to put their case across. All enquiries and requests for speakers should be addressed to the Society's headquarters at 46 Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

SINCE MARCH "Martha", the Women's Association caravan has been on a Jubilee Year safari round Britain. The object will be to make contact with young people of both sexes who are asking:

"Martha" "If I want to give voluntary service, how do I set about it?" EVELINE WALLIS and CELIA

on Safari TURNER, both in their twenties and on the

¶ staff of the Women's Association, will be manning "Martha". We hope that, like the lady of that name, they will be kept busy, if not actually cumbered, with much serving. We trust that the men's Branches will be every bit as ready as the women's Branches to give them a warm welcome wherever they go on this modern-style missionary journey.

THE RISING TIDE of interest in community service amongst schools is shown clearly in the recent Annual Report of the Incorporated Association of Head Masters. An enquiry last

Learning year brought replies from 234 schools, of which 174 were engaged in some forms of
to Serve organised community service. Far the most

popular activity was service for the elderly and disabled (151 schools), consisting of visiting, odd jobs, gardening and decorating. Next came community projects (48); help with children (41); service in hospitals (24) and work in youth clubs (8). The proportion of pupils involved varied from a handful to more than ten per cent. Often, the report states, this work is done in conjunction with local voluntary bodies, and included in the list is Toc H. It is quite clear that community service is steadily taking over from Combined Cadet Force activities in many schools. In our young day the name "field day" meant dressing up in khaki and usually sitting in the bottom of a wet ditch, pooping off blank ammunition at "hostile cavalry". For one of the schools covered in this report it means the whole school co-operating with the Local Authority staff on a well-planned project, such as clearing common land. How times have changed, not to say improved!

Thy Servant a Dog

P. B. CLAYTON

*"... they, who fain would serve thee best,
are conscious most of wrong within".*

A LETTER reached me one day in 1950 which took away my breath. I do not think I ever knew before what is contained in the New Testament description of the disciples believing not for joy. I was amazed, and could not credit a letter I received as from the dead.

Much of my work has naturally been, like that of every priest and doctor, private. From 1926 until 1940 I was privileged to advise Lord Wakefield, when special cases came to him for help. Thus there came an appeal from Putney, from which it transpired that a chaplain's wife needed help to educate her two children. Her husband was a victim to chronic melancholia and I thought it was only right and proper that I should see her husband for myself.

This I then did. Travelling to Nottingham, I made my way to a well known mental hospital, which I had never visited before. Here I then found the relics of a man who cried and moaned, and totally declined to say the Lord's Prayer with me. He averred that he was lost, body and soul together, and that he could not sleep or face the light. He then went on, reiterating words which accorded strangely with my own feelings of profound regret. The phrase he used both night and day was this: "Why didn't I do more for the men? Why didn't I do more for the men?"

Tearing myself away I sought the doctor, and he explained to me the situation. The Chaplain was a prisoner of the Turks, taken at Kut. He had somehow survived, but never made recovery from the strain of being long imprisoned and unable to render much assistance to his men. On his

return to India in '19, he had been stricken down on the parade ground by what was charitably called sunstroke. On reaching England he had been confined in order to prevent his suicide. While he was not yet technically insane, there was small chance of his recovery. I gathered all this from the Medical Superintendent on my first visit.

When I came again, I was equipped with facts not known before. I had consulted many private papers, conducted an extensive correspondence, and interviewed both officers and men among the rare survivors who had been with the said Chaplain in the siege of Kut and afterwards had been with him in prison. The British War Office has never published, for obvious reasons, the horrors of the story of the siege and of the prisoners' march from Kut down to Baghdad and thence to their final destination, almost upon the coast of Asia Minor. It is said that eighty per cent of the prisoners died during the march or subsequent two years. But all these details were transcended by the amazing truth which was unearthed.

The True Story

From every quarter without one exception there came clear evidence that the Chaplain whom I had found in the Mental Hospital had proved himself a man at every turn, and had indeed been an heroic priest intensely loved and undeniably courageous. He had kept up the spirits of the men all through the siege, crawled out across the sand-dunes to thirsty outposts with a flask of water, denied himself and risked his life for them. I had a letter I shall always honour from the Roman Catholic Chaplain, who was himself held in most high esteem for the same qualities, to the effect that the said Padre named within my letter "belonged undoubtedly to the wrong Church," as the R.C. Padre had laughingly told him; but this most chivalrous R.C. priest went on to say that he himself was utterly unworthy to lick the boots of his non-Roman colleague, for whom he had the most profound respect and regard. The senior officers and N.C.O's and privates who survived confirmed this record.

I took a portion of this evidence to the Medical Superintendent, who previously thought only of his patient as of a man who had accused himself, under the influence of his mental state, of a neglect which represented facts.

Seeing this was not so, what could be done? We tried all means, most of them unsuccessful. Year followed year. The patient seemed to be going downhill. I begged the Superintendent to let him come and spend a night with us on Tower Hill. The answer was that he would quickly vanish into the Thames, unless he was restrained. I put it to my friends in Nottingham, and one or two of them then undertook at least from time to time to see him. I told Bishop Neville Talbot, then Suffragan of Nottingham, of the case, and he came in to help with a glad heart. How he could manage to afford the time I do not know, but he took out the Chaplain on more than one occasion for some tea, and even took him to a railway station in order to revive his interest. All this apparently was vain indeed, and in 1938 there was no sign at all of real improvement. The Medical Superintendent and his colleagues assured me that it was their sad conviction that nothing of that kind could now occur; we had tried every means. Despair, it seemed, had won.

During World War II

I went to see Harold on one occasion during World War II. We walked upon the lawn awhile together, and to my surprise I found he knew the names for various types of low-flying aircraft, and for a second he appeared quite normal. Then he relapsed again and would not speak.

During the next few years shortage of petrol, pressure of work, and many other problems, kept me from keeping in close touch with him. I knew that he would never answer letters, and he could easily misunderstand. He could not be consoled. His was a great grief, which, like the grief of Rachel, declined all comfort.

But the post one day in 1950 brought me a long and happy letter from him. He had for three years now been out and busy. It came about like this:—

My dear Clayton,

Often I have meant to write to you, and several times I have rung up your number when in London, but have always been unlucky. April 22nd I was there for the Kut Reunion Dinner, but when I rang up I understood them to say you were out of town.

You will be surprised to hear (or perhaps you won't!) that I have done quite a lot since you last came to see me at the Coppice!

It's such a long story I really do not know where to begin! In short it's like this. An assistant Medico at the Coppice had a delightful dog absolutely untrained. He asked me to train it. As it seemed fond of me and I of it I said "Yes". I trained it and we got very fond of one another. From that I went on to garden, and look after the lawns, and then the games. I began by watching and then trying and then improving. The doctor put me i/c all games; I worked hard to get decent cricket wickets on the lawn; bought a cricket net, first class bats, balls, wickets, pads, gloves, and got the show going. It became so popular that there were people at the nets four or five times a day. The staff were "all over it", and we all improved each day. It is going on still. I have just had a letter saying so.

From that I went down to Volunteer Agricultural Camps in 1948 at Oxford and Banbury. Worked hard and long and made about £3 a week—it did me good physically. I slept, ate better and began to enjoy a cigarette . . .

I have been helping the Vicar here who has three Churches and only one Assistant and he is elderly and retired for many years. On Easter Day there were 380 Communicants at the three Celebrations and he was very glad to have help.

Physically I am very fit except for my leg and hernias, and I am keeping fit here by working in the garden which has been neglected for many years. But my prayers are very weak and feeble etc., but I am trying to believe in my present state "Laborare est orare" . . .

No more now, Clayton. Forgive me for not writing before. You should have been the first to receive a letter after all you have done for me, but I hardly know what to say.

Yours ever,

HAROLD.

P.S. The Doctor is writing up my 'case' for the medical journals. He says no-one else has been known to get better after twelve and thirteen years illness. My illness was twenty years. He argues that if I can get better after twenty years, so can thousands of others all over the world.

H.

An article by the Medical Correspondent of *The Times* in 1957 began: "Dog-lovers will be less surprised than psychiatrists at a report of a patient's recovering from prolonged mental illness, that appears in the "British Medical Journal" today. After thirty years' confinement in two mental hos-

pitals where ordinary treatment appeared ineffective, the patient made a complete recovery after developing an interest in a dog."

After describing the patient's case history from 1918 until his discharge, at the age of 69, the article concluded, "He has adjusted himself with complete success to the changed world in which he finds himself. As a curate in a rural area he has been sometimes in charge of three parishes when there has been no vicar. He is convinced that his interest in the dog was the beginning of his recovery, although the doctor concedes that the true explanation may be that the patient was ready to start a remission when the right stimulus occurred. In either event, the experts put the odds against recovery from manic-depressive illness of more than twenty years' duration at more than a hundred to one".

Harold not only served his scattered parishes well but also became a faithful friend to Toc H Branches in those parts until his death a few weeks ago.

Until the puppy came upon the scene it seemed indeed his final fate was sealed. Words of command came gaily to his lips. The puppy thus divinely played its part. I think of General Naaman despising the Jordan stream, preferring noble rivers plainly more fitting for his high command. The simplest cure does most, in my belief; nor should it be forgotten that the men who knew him best and loved him most were dead, and therefore near the Source of intercession, where they could plead with Him who pleads for us.

Mark Well

Special mention for that excellent combination, Beds. and Herts. Aiming at fellowship over a wide area, Toc H Marks also serve the Movement by providing Beds to promote good Hearts. Here Toc H links up the most unlikely people to enlarge its human Whipsnade.



MULTUM IN PARVO

✧ REG. STEWART has now arrived in Australia at the start of his initial period of full-time staff work. He is at present based on Melbourne.

✧ THE FOUNDER PADRE returned safely from his visit to Jamaica in time to attend the Annual Meeting of the Central Council.

✧ BRANCH MEMBERS' ROLLS. A considerable number of Branches have yet to send in their Rolls, which were due by January 15. Action please.

✧ A JOINT STAFF TRAINING CONFERENCE was held at Dor Knap in February. It included fifteen members of Toc H and the Women's Association staffs under thirty years of age.

✧ THE ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS, published with this issue, contain matter which Branches would do well to consider, with or without their Central Councilors.

✧ SOUTH EAST KENT DISTRICT JUBILEE WEEK April 20-24.

✧ LOCAL ORGANISATIONS EXHIBITION, Neeld Hall, Chippenham, Wiltshire, April 22-24.

✧ TIDDINGTON (OXON) BRANCH LAMP PRESENTATION by the Bishop of Coventry, on April 24.

✧ HARPENDEN AND BATFORD (HERTS.) Jubilee Week begins on April 24.

✧ LONDON—POPERINGE RACE, April 27-29.

✧ FALKIRK, NEWPORT (MON.) AND SOUTHDOWN (SUSSEX) DISTRICT JUBILEE WEEKS begin on May 23.

✧ BRIGHTON JUBILEE WEEK begins on May 30.

✧ DOR KNAP Whitsun weekend party, June 4-7, will be led by JOHN CALLF. Theme, "Toc H in Depth". Apply now.

Operation W.A.S.P.

THE EDITOR

OPERATION W.A.S.P. stands for Wirral Associated Schools Project, therefore no-one will be surprised to hear that George Eustance, North Western Area Chairman and a master at Calday Grange Grammar School, was a moving spirit in the venture.

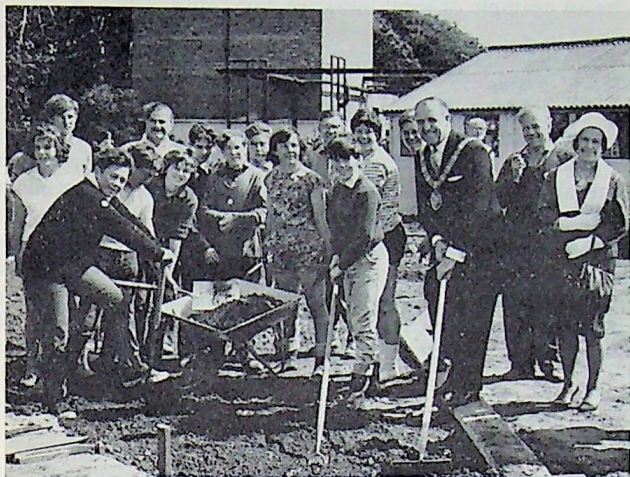
The original impetus came from the conference held early in 1964 at Burton Manor, Wirral, which was described by John Mitchell in the September 1964 JOURNAL. ("Four to One the Green Wheelchair!") The conference had been told by the Hospitals Group Secretary of the need at Clatterbridge Hospital to turn a piece of derelict land into a garden full of scented flowers for the patients to enjoy. They decided to do something about it.

The next step was to call a meeting of local schools of all varieties and the response was widespread and enthusiastic. The hospital authorities gave wholehearted encouragement and a Secondary School master, a specialist in Rural Studies, planned the lay-out of the proposed garden in such a way as to break it down into weekly assignments.

Work started in the summer and for seven weeks about fifty boys and girls worked on the site, being catered for by some of the girls, their efforts supervised by teachers drawn from the twenty-three participating schools. A total of 351 boys and girls took part and fifty teachers and students. Each boy and girl was given a badge bearing a wasp insignia as identification and this became known as the "Campaign Medal".

That the project caught the imagination of many people was proved by the way help poured in from all sides. The Royal Engineers (T.A.) designed and supervised the erection of a bridge; a firm of gardening experts lent a rotovator and many local firms and organisations, including Toc H,

arranged visits and outings for the party. Accepted at first with some hesitation by the permanent staff, the W.A.S.P. parties became increasingly welcome and on some occasions even found members of the medical profession wielding picks alongside them.



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The Mayor and Mayoress of Birkenhead give the W.A.S.P.s. a helping hand.

By the end of seven weeks over nine hundred tons of soil had been moved in, over two hundred square yards of concrete laid, a bridge in position across the Clatter Brook, seven seat bays laid and a concrete raft for a summer house in position. The hospital authorities were enthusiastic in their praise of the efforts of every party. The general feeling was that the project had demonstrated how spirited and helpful young people could be when led with good example and enthusiasm.

One of the most interesting side-lights came from the medical officer in charge of the geriatrics division of the hospital: he claimed that the presence of young people near

his wards alone had done a great deal to help the patients and the visits paid to the wards by these young people had been of great value.

Will there be future projects? The answer is yes! W.A.S.P. is now a permanent organisation, with a well-defined constitution. It has even been commended in Parliament as an example of local initiative and enthusiasm.

Future Plans

Projects for 1965 include a park and river-clearing operation during the two-day half term—a job for thirty boys which was pioneered by Bebington Branch. Also planned are an adventure playground at the children's hospital at Heswall, and further work at Clatterbridge Hospital, such as construction of sun-bathing patios, enlargement of the W.A.S.P. garden and making a play area for the children's wards. Around 420 boys and girls will be involved this year and there are even bigger plans already being worked out for 1966. These W.A.S.P's certainly make themselves felt!

Ernie says:





Jubilee Jottings

A MEMBER who faithfully maintained for twenty years the distribution of books and periodicals in the Bulawayo area will be commemorated in Central Africa by the Douglas Millar Library. The Jubilee project will provide for the collection, repair and distribution of desperately needed books to non-European schools.

Cape Town reports that Western Province opened its Jubilee programme on February 10 at Newlands, when the guest of honour was Charles Gray, a foundation member from Cheltenham. They have a novel idea for a Thanksgiving Month, when any member of the public with cause for gratitude for any reason is invited to return thanks by giving service.

The Jubilee Service of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral will be recorded by the B.B.C. An edited version of half-an-hour will go out on the General Overseas Service at 1715 G.M.T. on Sunday, May 23, to Africa, Asia and the Far East, and will be repeated at 0130 G.M.T. for the Western Hemisphere. World wide, in fact.

B.B.C. 1 will televise the 10.30 a.m. service from All Hallows on May 16.

WANTED IN AUSTRALIA

Victoria, Australia, need urgently an Honorary Area Secretary, and would sponsor any member, married or single, able to do that work in Melbourne. They would undertake to find him a job and accommodation on arrival in Australia. The duties are very similar to those of an H.A.C. in this country. Enquiries should be addressed to the Hon. Administrator at Toc H Headquarters.

Elder Brethren

' With proud thanksgiving . . . '

BARRADELL.—On January 1, **GEORGE BERNARD BARRADELL**, a West Midlands Area member and Chairman of the Bridgehead Association. Elected 2.7.'31.

BURDETT.—On January 28, **WILLIAM HARVEY BURDETT**, aged 68, a member of Yelverton Branch. Elected 8.1.'51.

CHILVERS.—On February 1, in a road accident, **DAVID HENRY CHILVERS**, aged 40, a member of New Addington Branch. Elected 17.6.'59.

COCKELL.—On August 25, the Rev. **CLEMENT W. COCKELL**, a Western Area member. Elected April 1924.

COLEY.—On January 12, **WILLIAM COLEY**, aged 58, a member of Attleborough Branch. Elected 17.5.'47.

COLLARD.—On November 24, **JOHN LEIGHTON COLLARD**, aged 46, a member of Griffithstown Branch. Elected 27.4.'64.

FAIRHALL.—On January 11, **ALFRED FAIRHALL**, aged 59, a member of Northiam Branch. Elected 25.6.'51.

FARMER.—On January 27, **JOHN CHARLES FARMER**, aged 70, a member of Leytonstone Branch. Elected 21.12.'56.

FRANKS.—On January 26, **HUGH GODFREY FRANKS**, a Cavendish Association member. Elected 1922.

HARRIS.—On December 28, **ROLF MORTIMER HARRIS**, aged 66, a North Western Area member. Elected 9.6.'49.

HIGGITT.—In February, **ALBERT E. HIGGITT**, aged 77, a member of Brockley Branch. Elected 30.3.'39.

HUGHES.—On February 10, **SYDNEY HUGHES**, aged 58, a member of Wellington Branch (Salop). Elected 23.5.'47.

HUNT.—On December 19, **KENNETH PERCIVAL HUNT**, aged 49, a member of Cromer Branch. Elected 2.10.'58.

LADELL.—On January 25, Dr. **ROBERT MACDONALD LADELL**, M.B., Ch.B., aged 83, a member of Scarborough Branch. Elected January 1924.

MAIR.—On February 11, **JAMES MAIR**, aged 71, a member of Bebington Branch. Elected 27.7.'53.

NEWLYN.—On January 29, **A. VICTOR NEWLYN**, aged 66, a member of Acton Branch. Elected 1.12.'25.

PERKINS.—On January 16, **CHARLES EWART PERKINS**, aged 55, a member of South Shore Branch. Elected 7.1.'57.

PRESTON.—On February 7, **ERNEST ROBERT PRESTON**, aged 58, a member of the Central General Members Branch. Elected 20.10.'38.

PURVIS.—On January 9, **THOMAS PURVIS**, aged 56, a member of Bedlington Branch. Elected 14.11.'57.

SCHOFIELD.—On February 1, **WILFRID MORRISON SCHOFIELD**, a Lincolnshire Area member. Elected 12.12.'28.

SCHULKINS.—On January 22, **ARTHUR OLIVER SCHULKINS**, aged 54, a member of Havant Branch. Elected 31.10.'32.

SMITH.—On February 7, FRANK LLOYD JAMES SMITH, aged 76, a member of Taunton Branch. Elected 22.8.'46.

SMITH.—Suddenly on January 31, JAMES EDGAR SMITH, aged 77, a member of Richmond Branch. Elected 6.7.'55.

STEVENSON.—On February 14, BENJAMIN CHARLES STEVENSON, aged 68, a member of Brompton Branch. Elected 26.5.'52.

SUDWORTH.—On January 25, WILLIAM SUDWORTH ('Suddy'), aged 86, a West Midlands Area member. Elected 11.5.'32.

TUCK.—On December 2, RAYMOND TUCK, aged 45, a member of Griffithstown Branch. Elected 2.6.'49.

WALKER.—On January 25 in New Zealand, ARTHUR GEORGE WALKER, aged 78, a Cavendish Association and Southern Area member. Elected 1.1.'22.

WASTENEYS.—On February 1, Professor HARDOLPH WASTENEYS, aged 83, a member of Toronto Branch, one-time Hon. Administrator, Toc H Eastern Canada Region.

WIELER.—On January 31, Brigadier LESLIE FREDERIC ETHELBERT WIELER, C.B., C.B.E., aged 65, a member of the Central General Members Branch. A member of the Central Executive and Chairman of the Services Team. Formerly Resident Governor of the Tower of London. Elected 1.2.'56.

In Memoriam

HARDOLPH WASTENEYS

With the death of Dr. Wasteneys on February 1, Canada, and not least Toc H in that country, loses one of its truly great men.

Born in England, he left this country at the end of his school-days to begin work in Australia, but for the last forty years he had made his home and work in Toronto, Canada. Professor of Biochemistry in the University of Toronto from 1925 - 1951 and head of that department for twenty-three years, he was a nationally known and well beloved figure in the academic and more especially the scientific world.

This career would have been enough for most men, but parallel with it and frequently intermingling with it, he made outstanding contributions in social work of all kinds. For thirty years he was Honorary Administrator of Toc H in Eastern Canada. In the desperate years of the "great depression" he lead, as chairman, the Central Committee on Education and Recreation for the Unemployed and created a desire among the most unlikely people, to know and to do, which far outlasted the depression itself. His charitable and educational activities would make a directory for social policy, but above all it was in his capacity for friendship and his unassuming but gay wisdom for which he will be remembered gratefully by untold numbers of people.

I.F.

ROBERT MacDONALD LADELL

'Doc' Ladell saw service in the Dardanelles during World War I as the M.O. of the 5th Norfolks. In 1915, at Suvla Bay after the regiment had sustained very heavy casualties he, as the only surviving officer, organised and led a counter-attack by the remnant. He received a severe leg wound which he bore for a long time with stoical bravery and much later had the leg amputated.

After the war he set up in general practice in Birmingham and achieved a widespread reputation for his psychiatric treatment of patients, at a time when this was rarely undertaken by many of his colleagues.

During the mid-twenties, when the infant Toc H movement was fast making headway, although fully occupied in his practice, he still found a way to give it whole-hearted support and encouragement. In fact, at one period Small Heath Branch had the use of his surgery as their meeting place. On retirement in 1951 he went to live at Scarborough, and together with his wife, Mary, immediately became immersed in Toc H activities.

F.G.C.

ERNEST ROBERT PRESTON

If one word were to sum up Bob Preston it would be faithfulness. He served Toc H in a number of countries and gave the impression that if we were suddenly to ask him to go, at five minutes' notice, to the other side of the world, he would give a little self-deprecatory smile and quietly pack his bags. He was a bachelor; he joined Toc H in 1938 in Winchester, where his main work was in a boys' club. Early in 1945 he joined our War Services staff and went out to South East Asia where he ran clubs in the Arakan and later in Singapore and Malaya. When our work there closed down he remained in Calcutta to head the Y.M.C.A. Club of which 'Tosher' Elliot was President, and after this most fruitful partnership he came back to Europe to work for some time with Church Army Services Clubs in Germany. In 1954 we re-called him to the colours, to go out for three years to his old stamping ground, Singapore, as Warden of Talbot House. He helped to create its wide circle of Toc H influence which still continues. In 1957 he came home to take up the post of Commissioner of our Services Clubs in B.A.O.R. There again his quiet faithfulness was making its effect, but after three years the gradual onset of ill-health slowed him down and in 1962 he returned to this country. Throughout his long distressing illness he received much friendship from Kidderminster Branch and other Toc H folk. No-one had done more to deserve it.

J.C.

Ten Men went to Mow

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and title of the
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"Promotion of District Teams"

II.—An Area Officer's View

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ONE OF THE first Area Executives to be invited to saw off the branch on which it was sitting was Sussex. Our feelings were mixed. There seemed to be sound arguments in favour of the experiment, but we had a certain fondness for the old Area Executive. Furthermore, if one can judge from the length of our agendas and the time spent in earnest conclave, we must have been doing something, even if we were not quite sure what. To some of us it was the District Team that seemed more ripe for demolition, but the powers that were had decided otherwise. With some misgiving, but considerable interest, we decided to try the experiment.

We diligently pored over the blue-print of the new set-up which had been sent to us by the then Administrator, a man, Mr. Editor, of considerable perception and clarity of thought. The new Area Team, shorn of nearly all its executive powers, was to be small, seven in all, including the H.A.C. and the two Staff men whom we then enjoyed. It was to be mobile, free from routine administration and able to concentrate on the things which are at the heart of Toc H. Training, extension and the revivifying of the District Teams loomed large. No longer were we to be the slaves of minutes and agendas. Henceforth we were to be free to steer our own course over the uncharted waters ahead of us.

The experiment started. The Area Executive immolated itself, and the Area Team rose, phoenix-like, from the ashes. Now, after a considerable lapse of time (eight, nine years, is it?) I am asked to look back and record my im-

pressions of the early years of the experiment. In particular I am asked to look at it from the point of view of an Area Officer, which now I am not. Still, I was, and it is hoped that those who now serve on the Area Team will forgive me if what I say is out-of-date or just downright wrong.

Let me say at once that I believe that the experiment is a success and that the new set-up, or some variant of it, has come to stay. I think it is a success because the District Teams now realise that they are a responsible body and are showing themselves able to rise to these responsibilities. I think it is a success because the District Teams now have, and feel that they have, more direct contact with the centre of Toc H, while still being near enough to the periphery to have some impact on the world around them. I think it is a success because the Branch members are becoming aware of the new life in the District Teams, are more willing to serve on them and to look to them for leadership. I think it is a success because every unnecessary committee dissolved is a victory for sanity and progress. My only reservation is that I do not feel that it has been a great success at the Area level. Let me try to explain why.

Geographical Considerations

First, a little geography. Sussex is an awkward shape, stretching perhaps thirty or forty miles from north to south but a hundred miles from east to west. Railways tend to run along the coast, or along the spokes of the wheel from London, or not at all. Branches are widely scattered, many in small villages. Even members lucky enough to have a car find themselves using a lot of time and petrol. We found it impossible to attain the degree of mobility which was necessary for us to do a consistent job of useful work. Mobility was further affected in another way. Finance was still regarded as an Area responsibility. So were Builders and General Members. This meant that there were times when the presence at our meetings of the H.A.T. and the Builders' and General Members' Secretary or Secretaries was almost essential. A good secretary or treasurer is not necessarily mobile.

There are other difficulties which space hardly allows me to mention, but one fundamental point must be included. At the risk of my neck I would hazard a guess that the Area Team does not really know what its job is. As one who helped to build the foundations I must accept my share of the blame for this. Any member of the Team can quote good-sounding phrases from his terms of reference, but how are they to be translated into action? Time spent in Area meetings, and in travelling thereto, could be better spent in the Districts, nearer the vital point where Toc H meets the general public. There is nothing within the province of the Area Team which could not, and should not, be within the province of a good District Team.

Suggested Improvements

It may be argued, with some justice, that not all District Teams are yet strong enough to carry the whole load. The answer to this, I suggest, is two-fold. First, free the members of the Area Team to reinforce them, where this is not already happening. Secondly, make Districts bigger, with due regard to travel facilities. Up to a certain point we need not fear size. A car travelling twelve miles to a District meeting could usually leave a quarter-of-an-hour earlier and travel twenty. A more broadly-based District would have a wider selection for the choice of its leaders. At the same time the District could take firmly under its wing the Builders and those forgotten men, the General Members, and might well, with help from the Regional Staff, bring into the Family those who have made their brief contact with Toc H in camps or Centres, or through Mobile Action. One can almost cherish a dream of the whole Family of Toc H being once more re-united. I know angry voices will be raised about 'fiddling with the machinery', but even the Church of England, which is not notorious for revolutionary practices, is contemplating a possible alteration of our Diocese of Chichester. After all, this is still an experiment. An experiment is not much use if you don't profit by the lessons it teaches.



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Jan Hofmeyr (right), at a Toc H reception in London in 1945, talks to the late C. B. Cochran (left) and the Hon. Donald Campbell (now Lord Colgrain).

Hofmeyr

THIS BOOK is many things. It is an affectionate but by no means indiscriminating tribute from one who was very close to Jan Hofmeyr*, from the days of the camps and the time when Alan Paton was head of the Diepkloof Reformatory, through their mutual sharing of Toc H ideals and practice till the sad day when the best hopes of a more liberal racial policy foundered with Hofmeyr's early death.

It is also the fascinating story of the boy genius, who took his first degree at fifteen while still in short trousers, and then went on from strength to strength; Rhodes scholar at Balliol; Principal of the embryo University of the Witwatersrand; Administrator of the Transvaal; until he

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emerged into the full flood of South African politics, to disclose a superb capacity for administration.

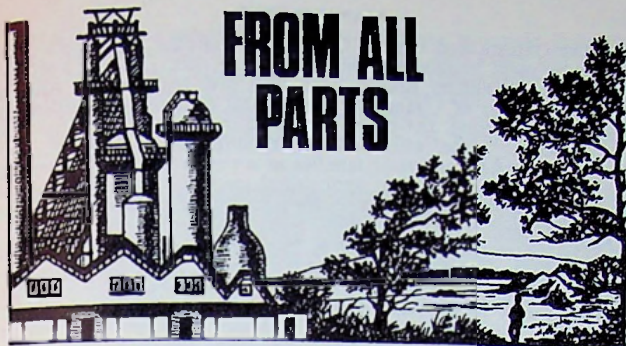
Yet there were inhibitions, partly from his background and upbringing, partly from his loyalty to his mother's pervading influence, partly the unresolved conflict between his belief that without white leadership and control South Africa would relapse into chaos and his equally deep conviction that justice must be done to the non-white races. Perhaps in all this lay the reason why Hofmeyr's life seemed to divide itself into compartments. The present writer, who enjoyed his friendship for nearly forty years and saw him at close quarters both in this country and in South Africa, must confess that this book discloses aspects of Jan that were previously almost unknown to him.

Lastly, Alan Paton paints in the background of the development of South African politics against which Hofmeyr's life was lived. Here is the story of the failure to bring together the Dutch and English speaking elements, which had been Botha's ideal and which Smuts, alas, in his preoccupation with the world scene and, one suspects, through temperamental incapacity, was unable to bring about. With that failure the stage was set for the acting out of the tragedy with which we are living today. Perhaps it was the realisation of the imminence of this tragedy that killed Jan Hofmeyr, a man already heavily overstrained with the terrific burden he carried in the war years, in what should have been his prime. There was no one to replace him and his loss epitomises the tragic irony of South Africa's lot.

H.A.S.

Don't say brown

—say Hovis



AREA NEWS

EASTERN LONDON

A few weeks ago newly promoted MALDON JOINT Branch showed the Toc H film, *A Lamp Burns*, to a remarkable mixture of local townspeople. Boy Scouts, British Legion, Red Cross, Catholic Women's Guild, Old Age Pensioners and Over Sixties Club, were all represented. The Mayor and Mayoress came too and there was a good backing from other Branches in the locality. This was a good occasion for Don Harris from Ipswich to take Light, for he and his wife were responsible for the launching of the Maldon Joint group. Earlier that day the film had been shown to teenagers attending local schools. The enterprise of every Maldon member to present the Movement to well-varied audiences deserves fruitful results.

ERNIE WOOD

SURREY and SUSSEX

A successful innovation during Bob Knight, the Administrative Padre's tour of the two Areas, was a gathering of Padres one afternoon. It was remarkable that four of the clergymen who came were not from established Branches, but from parts where we are preparing to start groups in the very near future, namely Ash and Esher.

Several new Jubilee expressions have come to our notice. HAMPDEN PARK Branch are preparing to take away on holiday a couple celebrating their golden wedding who would otherwise not be able to afford one.

UCKFIELD have erected a seat with suitable inscription, and at their Jubilee Dinner they will present the local Headmaster of the County Secondary School with a swimming cup inscribed "Toc H Jubilee Trophy" following the opening of the School's new pool.

BOGNOR REGIS have great plans afoot for obtaining a piece of land where the members and many well wishers hope to build a permanent site for a holiday home for the handicapped.

RAY FABES

MANCHESTER

The Oldham and District Council of Churches have decided to raise a most imaginative memorial to Albert Lane, a founder member of Oldham Branch, who died last year. In the Ankole Kogezi district of Uganda an agricultural training and settlement scheme has begun. On unoccupied land in Buwheju Country it is proposed to settle, after suitable training has been given, two hundred farmers and their families in a community with a strong corporate life and efficient agricultural methods. Individual family holdings will be combined with the competitive efficiency of estate production.

The scheme has been drawn up by an experienced man who will remain with the project and direct the training and guide the settlement of new arrivals. It has the full support of the Government of Uganda and of the local chiefs and people and is an approved Freedom from Hunger Campaign project. The aim of the Albert Lane Memorial Fund is to provide housing for ten of the young farmers during their training. The cost of this will be £200. This proposal will give great pleasure to Albert's many friends in Toc H and they will echo Mrs. Lane's comment: "I feel very proud. My husband's memory can be marked in no more fitting way than this. It is something he would have supported."

It was a pleasure to hear from Professor R. J. (Jimmy) Cornish who is now in New Delhi. His letter tells us about the death of Mrs. Meade, who was housekeeper at Mark IV from about 1923 to 1928. The older generation of Marksmen—and there are still many about—will no doubt remember her. "Auntie" Meade died on February 2 in her ninetieth year, and in spite of being crippled with rheumatism continued an active life to the last. Professor Cornish hopes to come on leave this summer and many old friends will be looking forward to seeing him.

JACK SHAW

OXFORD & THAMES VALLEY

MAIDENHEAD now has five tape recorders in use giving a weekly news service to twenty-five local blind people who live alone. The service has now been adopted by the Area Executive as its Jubilee project, and it is hoped that Branches will take immediate steps to investigate the need and introduce the service. Units such as Abingdon, Windsor, Reading and Caversham, Marlow and Slough are already planning the activity in their localities. Research shows that the number of persons who might benefit from this service throughout the Area is more than 130.

In addition to the pleasure it must give each week to a blind person being able to listen to the local news, with the added bits of gossip and interesting snippets from the sale advertisements for instance, there is the further enjoyment of receiving the weekly visits from two more people, the person who delivers the tape recorder, and the one who collects it next day.

Man-power might be thought to be a problem but, in fact, it has not proved so. Many friends outside Toc H are willingly giving their time weekly, not only with the delivery but also in the actual recording of the news. The editor of the local newspaper has shown much interest in the scheme and has been most co-operative.

The Atomic Energy Research Establishment group at Harwell have just done another clothing collection for Oxfam and have exceeded yet again their previous record, this time with 83 sackfuls. Replies have been received from Southern Area and West Midlands Area in an effort to discover Toc H members at other A.E.R.E.'s, for the purpose of forming further Toc H groups within the Authority.

DERICK PARSONS



Methodist Recorder

Reg Havercroft, for twenty years Chairman of the Toc H Literature & Publicity Committee, receives a farewell presentation from colleagues on his retirement as General Manager of Epworth Press.

KENT

To celebrate the Movement's Jubilee and the Branch's 33rd Birthday, ASHFORD held a Bread and Cheese Supper attended by between seventy and eighty members and friends from the South East District. It was the first of a series of District events to be held during Jubilee Year for the Etembeni Project at Botha's Hill T.B. Settlement.

A group of young people, most of them still at school, calling themselves F.A.D.R.A. (Famine and Disease Relief Association), through their connections with the Branches over Freedom from Hunger, had earlier been invited to make a model of Botha's Hill and this they agreed to do and present to the Branch as their contribution towards Etembeni. The presentation was made during the evening in the presence of Colin Campbell, the Guest Speaker, who was introduced by a former Area Padre, the Rev. Clifford Pollard. The proceeds from the supper, amounting to £16, is being sent to the Etembeni Fund.

TOM GILBERT



Colchester Express

Colchester Jobmaster's wife lends a hand during a rush to cut tons of firewood for the old folks.

SCOTLAND

Now, where had I heard that unusual name before, Cattell? The minister of a church on the outskirts of Edinburgh had mentioned that this was the name of his church organist and asked whether I could help in finding the music for a 'song' which he thought was used by Toc H. Something to do with growing old and the sun going down. The clues were sufficient and local research ultimately produced some music which would fit the words of Laurence Binyon's famous poem. Another satisfied customer and a new contact made. Enquiries as to the organist revealed that he had no connection whatsoever with our worthy General Secretary.

A request for the words of Binyon's poem was met by the sending of a recent JOURNAL which contained the verses in full. The acknowledgement expressed interest in Toc H and asked for a meeting. The minister, young, keen and fairly new in a large, sprawling development area, thought that he had found the answer to the chronic lack of community spirit which so far had failed to respond to any treatment that he and his assistants had devised. Now two meetings have been held; local ministers have been approached. The local Community Development Officer with the name that rang the bell has been invigiled and a fledgling unit has been formed; a recently decorated hall has been placed at their disposal. There are any amount of jobs waiting to be tackled and there is a sporting chance that a new unit will materialise in this, our Jubilee Year. What's in a name?—you may well ask.

REG STEWART

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